

45 West College Street,
Oberlin, Ohio. -

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Miss Grace E. Hall,
Oak Park,
Illinois. -

My dear friend, -

It is now four o'clock
on Sunday afternoon. - At
this hour, you are before
me in a picture, taken
by man's eye, seen sitting
on a wooden chair, in an upper
room of a house, in which
German accents are often
sounded. An old German lady
is flitting about you, uttering
many praises and often
thorizing as to the state of
your health from the color
revealed by your hands.

This is a pleasant scene I assure you; one feature in particular; that is, - The thought that, it is more blessed to give than to receive.

You must be sure and give my love to Herr und Frau Finkie each time you call at their home.

As for interesting topics, - the review of the retrospect might be of interest.

I joined the midnight party Monday, as expected and came through in a very comfortable and restful manner. To say I rested, might be illustrated from the fact that, - morning first came to my notice at eight o'clock, as we changed engines at Adrian, Michigan.

Upon arrival in Berlin,

several Oak Park boys greeted, "The Old Man," as he stepped from the train. However my dear room-mate was the object of my supreme affection. - He was missing.

All that day I felt as a stray sheep without my shepherd.

Relief came about nine in the evening. - Wish you might have witnessed the meeting. - Dare say we actually both, "Love one another."

The first afternoon was "Entering time." - My work consists of Advanced Political Economy, - with Professor Munroe, a most true and benevolent professor. Having been a member of Congress and U. S. Minister to Brazil, he is especially grand in this department.

Together with that study my taste naturally selected; - "Advanced Human Physiology," with Dr Leonard, and Qualitative Analysis with Professor Jewett, our great Chemist.

These occupy the greater part of my time with Society, Library, work and Agassiz meetings. - And - Skating.

I have only enjoyed the last mentioned study at our Laboratory practice, on the rink, with my sister and Miss Smith.

You can skate better than either of them. Shall try and take as much exercise as possible this term, as my work is so much of it, laboratory and lecture work, I am inside too much for an "Indian."

I take pleasure in announcing that, "John Halifax Guttman," has been

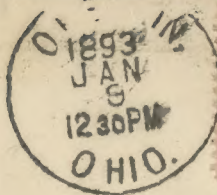
purchased by the undersigned and
reading begun. - Report at next time.

Grace, I want again to thank
you, for making my vacation
so very pleasant. The few strains
of "Winds in the Trees" are still with
me. It is a great pleasure for
me to remember. -

"The shortest life is longest if 'tis best,
'Tis ours to work, to God belongs the rest.
Our lives are measured by the deeds we do,
The thoughts we think, the objects we pursue"

With remembrances of the most
kind character to all your home people.
I am, -

Your true friend,
Clarence E. Hennigway.



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